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## PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

**ON THE GO:** **Richard W. Bruner**, who who has organized a production company to produce films and filmstrips for education and industry, in Detroit and Los Angeles Oct. 22-28 working on a series of filmstrips he is producing for Double-day's Educational Systems Division...

**Doris Macauley**, in Spain recently to gather material for a new book, also visited there with Mitizou, Spanish suede designer for whom she had arranged a fashion show last April at the London Hilton. Doris has been invited to attend the opening of the Marbella Hilton in January.

**CHECKING IN:** **Russell Warren Howe** from Africa... Free-lance writer **Trudy Goth** in NY for two months to cover the shows and cultural events for European publications, chiefly Switzerland's St. Gallen Tagblatt and Neue Presse (Zurich) along with broadcasts to SFB (Radio Free Berlin). Trudy spent last summer between festivals in Salzburg, Florence, Jerusalem and Berlin. In the US the Washington Star has published her "Special to the Star."

**NEW POSTS:** **Austen Victor Lauw Zecha** to Mobil Oil Corp. as international public relations advisor.... **Elaine**

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### AUTHOR, AUTHOR! HAVE YOU HEEDED OUR CALL?

OPC authors are reminded for the last time to notify the Book Fair Committee about any books they have published this year, along with the name of the publisher.

This year's Book Fair is only one month away, so don't waste another minute if you want to be sure that your book is represented at this annual extravaganza.

## Semi-Annual Meet Scheduled Nov. 21; 'Event' to Follow Business Session

OPC's Semi-Annual Membership Meeting will be held at the Clubhouse at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21 (dinner from 6:30 p.m.), and an "event" to be announced will be highlight the gathering.

At the October Board meeting last week, President **Hal Lehrman** created an ad hoc "event" committee for the occasion, naming to it Past President **Vic-tor Riesel** (as chairman) and Associate Governor **Steve Korsen**. The "event," designed to beef up the attendance, will take place at the close of the meeting's regular business.

Special stress was placed on Associate membership attendance and participation in the Semi-Annual discussions for the first time in OPC history.

This is in line with new policy which also set a precedent in election of three Associate Governors to the Board earlier this year.

### Names Chairmen

Lehrman named and the Board confirmed **Bernard Frazier** as Committee chairman and publisher of Dateline '69 and **Charles W. Halverson** as co-chairman

of the Graphic Arts Committee.

Receipt was acknowledged of a \$100 check from the National Cartoonists Society toward a cash award to go with a new prize to be first tendered by OPC in 1969 for the best cartoon on foreign affairs. The Society expressed hope that funds to increase the award be forthcoming from various publications.

Treasurer **James Sheldon** reported that Club revenues had increased through the first weeks of October as compared to last October. September, however, had shown a falling-off in revenue because of the "windfall" profit last year profit last year when the Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum was inaugurated before an audience of 800 at a midtown hotel.

On OPC exchange privileges with press clubs abroad, Lehrman reported negotiations satisfactorily begun with Vienna's Concordia Club. The Board decided that response to an offer by the Press Club of South Africa to exchange privileges should emphasize that such exchanges are established only when no

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## WORLD-WIDE TICKER

### NEW MANILA BUREAU CHIEF FOR UPI NAMED

By CARLOS A. ANGELES

**MANILA** — **Donald J. Brydon**, OPC Vice Prexy and General Manager for Asia, played host for Manila newspaper editors and correspondents at the Manila Overseas Press Club where, at a cocktail party, he announced the appointment of **Vicente Maliwanag** as Manila Bureau Chief of UPI. Helping Brydon do the honors were **Arnold Dibble**, UPI General News Editor for Asia, and **Patrick Killen**, UPI Manager for the Philippines.

The Manila Overseas Press Club has a new set of officers with the election of the following: **Quintin Yu-Yitung**, president, Chinese Commercial News; **Ira Davis**, vice president, Manila Broadcasting Company; **Juan Mercado**, secretary, Philippine Press Institute; **Arnold Dibble**, treasurer, UPI.

The Board of Directors includes: **Antonio Escoda**, Philippines Herald; **Luis Maurico**, Graphic; **John Nance**, AP; **Napoleon Rama**, Philippines Free Press; **Joaquin Rocas**, Manila Times; **Maximo Soliven**, Manila Times; and **Teodoro**

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# BUENOS AIRES PRESS REALLY 'FREE'

By PERCY FORSTER

BUENOS AIRES — Does the Argentine Republic enjoy a free press? This was the question asked by many delegates to the Inter American Press Association's annual assembly held here Oct. 14-18, and by expressions on the faces of inquirers on receiving affirmative answers, it was easy to observe their doubt.

The fact is that Argentine newspapers and news magazines enjoy greater freedom than their colleagues in the United States and many other democracies, because not only may they say what they please about the government and any other subject under the sun but their liberty extends to publishing libelous statements with almost total impunity, though this additional freedom is due mainly to defects in the administration of a law under which editors or writers cannot be punished for libel unless the libelled party obtains a definite

court sentence against the culprit within one year of the false statement appearing in print, usually an impossibility under Argentina's legal system.

## Freedom and Impunity

Because of this freedom and this impunity, some newspapers often print stories no Stateside editor would dream of running, while reporters daily refer to citizens picked up by the policy only the previous day as "murderers", "swindlers", or "gangsters", before prosecuting attorneys have even started to assemble available evidence for presentation to the courts. Fortunately for the accused, there is no open trial by jury in this country, except occasionally in the Province of Buenos Aires, so trial in advance by the press does not affect the cause of justice.

## Two Cases

It is true that General Juan Carlos Onganía's revolutionary government shut down two small periodicals for overstepping the mark in charges against the administration a few months ago. But when the Supreme Court ruled against the measure its decision was respected and the papers were permitted to resume publication, even though Argentina's leading defenders of press freedom felt, privately, they had been defending very poor cases.

Freedom in Argentina extends to verbal expression as well, as typified by the case of retired General Candido Lopez, who was reported in the press a few days ago making a speech in which he not only predicted the early fall of the current administration, but advocated its overthrow.

by JERRY ROBINSON



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discrimination exists in race, creed, color or sex.

## US Projects

Alternate Active Governor Joe Peters was named chairman of the newly-formed "Stateside Projects" Committee. It will arrange "special event" excursions for the membership. Already under consideration are a possible cocktail party and dinner aboard a visiting cruise ship, a one-day visit to the Barnes Museum in Philadelphia, and visits to TV and movie studios.

Active Governor Madeline D. Ross noted approval from Rector Dewi Morgan to her Board-endorsed proposal of an OPC plaque within St. Bride's on Fleet Street, London, the "Parish Church of the Press" destroyed during the war and rebuilt by funds donated by British newsmen. The Board authorized Miss Ross to collect monies for a suitably-inscribed bronze plaque in memory of American newsmen.

Appreciation was expressed to Past President John Luter, Coordinator of the Advanced International Reporting Program at Columbia University, for submitting membership applications of correspondents studying under the program, sponsored by the Ford Foundation. The University will pay the first year dues. Applications will be processed according to the candidates' individual professional backgrounds.

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CLAUS BERTEL TOKSVIG — UN-US Correspondent, Danish Broadcasting Corp., New York, N.Y. Proposed by William J. Fulton, seconded by John MacVane.

The Admissions Committee announces the reinstatement of the following members: Fred Sparks — Freelance, New York, N.Y. (Active)

Ruediger F. Von Wechmar — German Information Center, New York, N.Y. (Associate)



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## NEW YORK SCENE

Mon., Nov. 11 — Music Night, An Evening of French Songs by Colette Boky, postponed due to the death of Miss Boky's mother.

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### Extra! Extra! Latest from Wall St.

Tues., Nov. 12 — Book Night. "The Money Game," by "Adam Smith." Cocktails 7:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30. \$5.00.

The name of the game is *Money*. So says "Adam Smith" (you'll find out who he really is when you meet him from the dais) speaking about his No. 1 bestselling book, *The Money Game*. Money is such a serious subject that it is surprising to find a treatment of it that is so much fun as. "Smith" offers a unique view of Wall Street, the Money Game and its players. Joining the anonymous Smith at the head table to partake in after-dinner discussion will be Vartanig Vartan, of The New York Times financial section and author of *50 Wall Street*; James Dines, publisher of the Dines Investment Letter; and Eliot Janeway, author of *The Economics of Crisis*, which also hit the bestseller list in recent months, and of a new book, just published, *The Struggle for Survival*.

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Thurs., Nov. 14 — Luncheon, with Sam Greene, "An American Businessman teaches Guatemalans to Help Themselves." 12:30 p.m. \$4.00.

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Tues., Nov. 19 — Book Night. "Dagger in the Heart," by Mario Lazo. Cocktails 7:30 p.m.; dinner 7:30. \$5.00.

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Wed., Nov. 20 — Edward R. Murrow World Affairs Forum. Muhammad El Farra, Ambassador from the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan and Permanent Delegate to the U.N. Cancelled.

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Wed., Nov. 20 — Music Night. Concert by Caroline Stem and Stephen Kaplan, accompanied by Sam Morgenstern. 8:30 p.m.

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Thurs., Nov. 28 — Thanksgiving Dinner, served at the Club, 3 and 5 p.m. Adults \$6.00; children \$4.80.

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### Only One Shopping Day for Christmas

Wed., Dec. 11 — Book Fair, 5 p.m.

When there's only *one* shopping day till Christmas — and that day is OPC Book Fair day — then you know you are getting the finest of gifts at the most unusual prices.

That day, this year, is Wednesday, Dec. 11, and the lineup of books available for purchase by members at unique discounts includes several that have appeared on best-seller lists, have had feature review attention in major media, and will make cherished gifts for cherished friends (as well as ideal items to add to your own bookshelf).

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All reservations not cancelled 24 hours in advance will be charged to members' accounts.

## OPC Fetes London Press Club Chief

The London Press Club's new chairman, James Manning, was tendered an informal reception and dinner during a stopover in New York after covering the Olympic games in Mexico City.

Manning, sports columnist for The London Daily Mail, aired issues facing the London club, many of them similar to OPC problems: expansion of qualified membership, solution of financial difficulties, and establishment of more suitable headquarters.

He invited OPCers to visit the pre-

sent Fleet Street club headquarters when in England. He stressed that members of OPC were "automatically" honorary members of his club and "always welcome."

Manning won the Sports Writer of the Year award in Britain in 1963 and received a similar award last year from the TV shows that review the press. He has been chairman of the Fleet Street branch of the National Union of Journalists and chairman of the British Sports Writers Association. He twice stood for Parliament as a Conservative.

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**Shepard** to be news editor, do features and a weekly column, for new Sunday newspaper Carousel.

**ARTICLES:** "Dick Hatcher is definitely a Soul Mayor" by **Hal Higdon** in the NY Sunday Times Magazine for Nov. 3.... Now en route to the Middle East and North Africa on an editorial research trip, **Ruth Sheldon Knowles** is currently represented in the US by a piece in the November Reader's Digest, "South Korea is Winning Its War" and in the Wall Street Journal (for Oct. 21) with "Phosphate — Florida's Good Guy Industry."... **Harrison Forman** in the Explorers Journal with a color-illustrated features on "Mohenjo-Daro," recently excavated ruins of a highly developed civilization in Pakistan's Indus Valley which existed 5,000 years ago — contemporary with the Egyptian on the Nile and the Sumerian in Mesopotamia.... Recent from the typewriter of **Don Peretz:** "A Binational Approach to the Palestine Conflict" in Law and Contemporary Problems, Winter 1968; "Impressions of Jerusalem" in Mid East Review, September 1968; and "Peace Is Not Around the Corner" in the New Middle East 1968.

**BOOKS:** A long excerpt on the "Israeli Melting Pot," from **Hal Lehrman's** "Israel: the Beginning and Tomorrow" (first published in 1951) is reprinted in Prentice-Hall's "World Migration in Modern Times," just out and edited by Franklin D. Scott. Among others whose writings were culled for the collection are Oscar Handlin, Bruno Lasker and **Margaret Bourke-White**.... **Alvin M. Joseph, Jr.'s** newest book on the American Indians, "The Indian Heritage of America" (Knopf) is the current selection of the History Book Club. Joseph, a Commissioner of the Interior Department's Indiana Arts and Crafts Board, is now writing a new book on the present-day problems on Indians. He recently

addressed the Governors' Interstate Committee on Indian Affairs in Wichita, Kansas.... **James G. Morton**, director of government relations for the Manufacturing Chemists' Assn., in Washington, D.C., authored a chapter in "The Voice of Government" recently published by Wiley and Sons. Additional moonlighting: an article for Carte Blanche magazine.

**RADIO & TV:** Former OPC prexy **Victor Riesel** launched a new format of his WEVD radio program, "Victor Riesel Interviews" on election eve with Vice President Humphrey and Attorney General Ramsey Clark as guests. Heard from 11 to 12 p.m., the program is being called "Living Newspaper of the Air."... **Patty Cavin** special guest on Larry Rascoe's "Midday" TV show on NBC's KPRC and Ken Hackleman's "Anything Goes" KTRH radio show in Houston during the recent Apollo 7 shot, discussing RCA's new 4½-lb. camera that sent the first live television pictures from space.

**SPEAKERS:** **Elmer Lower**, president of ABC news, appearing with officials of CBS and NBC in a panel discussion of television coverage of the 1968 Democratic National convention on Nov. 22 before the annual conference of the Radio and Television News Directors Assn. in Los Angeles.... **Juliet Lowell** reports she's having a ball speaking at... the Medical convention in Martinsburg, W. Va.; the North Carolina Surgical Assn., in Mid Pines, N.C.; and on Perry's Probe, Toronto TV program.

**HONORS:** **Bob Curran** of The Buffalo (NY) Evening News winner of a Page One award given by the Buffalo Newspaper Guild for "opinion writing." His entry: a column on a slain Buffalo patrolman.... **Daniel L. Hess** awarded a special gold medal by the International Film and TV Festival of NY for his 4½-minute film, "Super Tire." It was the film's fifth award. Hess also spoke at a seminar of the festival on "Can the Conceptual Evolution Keep Pace with the Technological Revolution in Film?"... **Fleur Cowles** and her new book, "Tiger Flower," subject of entire cover and eight inside pages (six in full color) of London's Weekend Telegraph Magazine for Oct. 4.... ABC news London bureau chief **Bill Beutel** praised by British press and given a front-page accolade in the London Evening News with his on-the-spot coverage of the typical British cool displayed by London bobbies during the recent Sunday student demonstrations. "If there were any winners in today's battle," Beutel reported over the ABC-TV network, they were the

**MACAULEY:**

In Spain  
for book  
material.



London policemen. For example: the bobby who caught a pear thrown at him by a demonstrator. "He rubbed it on his sleeve and proceeded to eat it."

**FILMS:** En route to Zagreb, **William A. Berns** reports he's winding up production on a modern adaptation of Gogol's "The Gamblers" in location in Dubrovnik, and expects to return to NY the end of November after three and a half months abroad. "Hope we can have a special showing in the spring of next year for the OPC," says Bill.

**SMALL WORLD DEPT.:** "To our considerable surprise," writes ex-prexy **Barrett McGurn** from Saigon, "when we checked in to rooms 226 and 228 respectively in the Repulse Bay Hotel on the South China Sea side of Hong Kong island, **Dan Kurzman** and I found we were next-room neighbors! Dan is on a two-year leave of absence from the Washington Post following up his OPC-award-winning "Subversion of the Innocents" (an award I had the honor of signing as OPC president) and writing a book on the Arab-Israeli war a decade ago. Dan is now on his way home via Japan and Tahiti. I was in Hong Kong helping my wife, Jan, settle in with our two small boys, Martin, five and Mark, two, who are using Hong Kong as their safe haven during the next two years while I serve in Saigon as acting chief of the US mission press center."

## Ticker (From page 1)

Valencia, Manila Times.

Henry Luce, Jr., Time and Life Magazines executive, and Mrs. Luce were guests of Philippine President and Mrs. Ferdinand E. Marcos at the latter's Malacanang Palace during the former's stopover in Manila late September.

**Carlos A. Angeles**, Pan American World Airways Public Relations officer, jetted to Tokyo early this month for a conference with Pan Am Pubrel Manager David Jones. Non-reciprocity of the OPC and the Foreign Correspondents Club of Japan necessitated a rush telephone call to **Al Kaff**, UPI Bureau Manager and immediate past president of the Japan Club, for a guest card (which was issued within minutes by the genial Japanese club manager).

## WILLIAM C. DUREN DIES

**William C. Duren**, 36, died of a heart attack at his home in Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, Nov. 2.

At the time of his death, Duren was president of Cygnet Films of London and Chippewa Falls, a firm specializing in industrial and educational documentaries.

Duren was former military news editor of the European edition of The Stars and Stripes. He also was associated with Carl Byoir & Associates in Paris.

His wife, Joan, and two daughters survive.